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Weekend
February 22, 1991

State legislators condemn UC registration fee hike

Assembly letter oppposes planned 40 percent raise

By Brady MacDonald
Daily Titan

In a letter to the president and regents of the University of California, 17 members of the California Assembly expressed their opposition to a 40 percent fee increase for UC students.

"Such an increase would be the largest in University history, twice the Governor's proposal, and would dampen the educational aspirations of many Californians," read the letter, drafted by Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica).

Legislators are hoping the CSU board of trustees is listening as well.

"The message we're sending to CSU is they need to consider other options," said Christopher Cabaldon, chief consultant to the Assembly Committee on Higher Education.

"We are dealing with a serious budget deficit and that is going to dictate some kind of increase," said Max Benavidez, CSU spokesman.

The legislators who issued the statement are opposed to a flat, across-the-board increase. They are looking to lessen the financial burden on low- and middle-income students by considering a sliding scale student fee.

"(It is) sort of like financial aid in reverse," Cabaldon said. Other options also are being considered.

Assembly members are gearing up for a confrontation over the proposed 40 percent student fee increase, he said.

"Far from being cast in stone, this is just an early round of what will be a long battle," he said.

There is a sense that there will be a strong effort in the assembly to turn back the UC's proposed 40 percent student fee increase, according to Cabaldon.

Although Cabaldon suspects CSU trustees would like to follow the UC lead and also propose a 40 percent student fee hike, he said it is much more difficult for the CSU to consider such an increase publicly.

Unlike the UC board of regents, which has the final say over any student fee hike, the CSU is bound by state law to comply with the annual 10 percent limit, even if it conflicts with Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed 20 percent student fee increase.

Because of a difference in the two universities' charters, the CSU must adhere to certain laws the UC need not comply with.

"It is doubtful we will ever have to write such a letter to CSU," said Cabaldon.

Professor to discuss mind, body

Lecturer to write book on

By Lowell Nolder
Daily Titan

When you hit your thumb with a hammer you get a reaction through your body that terminates in your brain, and that alteration in the brain state causes you to feel pain.

"There's a causal relation between what happens in your body and what happens in your mind," said Robert Wachbrit, who will lecture Monday on his technical essay, "History of the Philosophy of Mind." "There are deep and unfixable problems with that view of what a human being is, as a duality of mind and body," he said.

After a change in philosophical views, Wachbrit wrote the essay to contradict the position of Spinoza, the first philosopher after Descartes. The paper will be the subject of his discussion.

In the essay, Wachbrit argues that Spinoza had beliefs similar to those of modern philosophers. Spinoza, he said, believed that a human being is not a duality of substances but a physical entity whose mind is the same thing as his brain.

"Spinoza is really difficult to understand and this paper is just a bottom-level attempt to see how he produced this theory of mind-body identity," Wachbrit said.

This paper is a starting point for a book Wachbrit is planning to write about the evolution of thought and the nature of the mind since the 17th century.

His starting point will be the philosopher Descartes, who had the typical human being's view of what the relationship between the mind and the body is.

Most Philosophy Department members and many philosophy students plan to attend the lecture, Wachbrit said.

Wachbrit studied philosophy and metaphysics at UCLA.

The presentation will be held in EC-49 at 2:45 p.m.

John Dimetroff / Daily Titan

Sitting at a Delta Sigma Phi sign-up table, members, Pedro Molina, right and Todd Humphries, left, accept applications.

Frats rush to gain members

Opening two days crucial to pledges

By Heather Hayes
Daily Titan

The business of exposing fraternities to students interested in membership continues today in front of the bookstore.

"Fraternities are a business and need new members to survive," said Steve Suzuki, president of the Interfraternity Council. "The fraternities market themselves and look for prospective members. Rush is a way of exposing the fraternities to the students, and we can check them out too."

David Lowy, Interfraternity Council rush director, said his organization follows rules set by the National Interfraternity Council when dealing with campus groups. "We try to impose as few regulations as possible," he said.

"We have had a dry rush policy since 1985," Suzuki said. "A dry rush means no alcohol. Zero." According to Lowy, insurance reasons and a desire to have pledges make informed decisions have influenced this national trend.

No parties are allowed from the two weeks before rush period until the last day. "A party consists of more than five people, or people of the opposite sex, being there," Suzuki said. Violators face possible fines and exclusion from interfraternity activities.

"Propaganda is part of the process," Lowy said. The fraternities use fliers, letters phone calls and the booths to generate interest before the official start of rush.

Formal rush activities begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Titan Gym to present all 11 fraternities in one location and continue the information exchange begun

See RUSH, Page 4

Search continues for vice president

Post duties include external fundraising

By Chris Boucly
Daily Titan

A search committee appointed by President Milton Gordon faces the continuing task of making one of the schools "most important hires" next week as they begin reviewing completed applications for the position of vice president of university relations and development.

"We are looking for someone with a demonstrated ability to raise funds," said John Beisner, chairman of the committee. "Someone with a working knowledge of the university environment and all that it entails."

In fact, the qualifications for the position require just that -- a minimum of five years of demonstrated ability and success in fundraising and development.

The committee is concerned with a range of abilities from creativity in development to building collegial relationships. The vice president will be responsible for communicating campus needs to external and internal communities, as well as securing outside funding.

Beisner said each of the seven qualifications addresses both ability to raise funds and knowledge of the university environment.

"Not any one (of the qualifications) is more or less important than the other," he said.

The search committee was formed in late October and given its charge by President Gordon.

"This is one of the most important hires we are going to make at the university because we have to increase our external funding in all of our areas," Gordon said. "I would like to have that permanent person here beginning the 1991-92 (academic) year."

The search committee distributed a public announcement of the position, followed by advertisement of the opening in national publications. The search to fill the position is a rolling process, with applicants being directed through different levels of screening.

Beisner would not comment on the number of applications received to this point; however, he said the committee has made administrative decisions regarding those who did apply.

"As it is planned, we have a time line that states the search will be completed some time in the middle of May," Beisner said. However, no specific date has been established.

The role of vice president of university relations and development is not a new one. It has been vacant since the depar-

See SEARCH, Page 4

Despite budget, CSUF to hire 600 instructors

Hundreds of positions to be filled by year 2000

By Chris Boucly
Daily Titan

Despite a "grim" financial outlook, Cal State Fullerton plans to hire 600 new instructors by the year 2000, President Milton Gordon said.

The foremost factor involved in the hiring decision is the state of the coming year's budget, Gordon said.

"We don't know yet the final budget reduction. We only know what is the projected budget reduction," he said. "We also don't know what the changes are that are going to be necessary for the (CSU) system to make to give the campuses their final target."

Gordon said the university will know better what steps it will be able to take after the CSU board of trustees meets in mid-March.

"They will probably be making decisions at that time which will give the (CSU) system recommendations for reductions," he said. "Much the same way as the board of regents met for the UC."

The board of regents meeting resulted in a decision to increase UC student academic fees by 40 percent, limit enrollment and toughen entrance standards for the coming school year.

"The budget reduction for the next year looks absolutely grim, whatever the final dollars are going to be," Gordon said.

He said the cuts will impact the university's pattern of overall hiring during the next year.

"My hope is that we can cover the basic needs of our instructional program," Gordon said, referring to the impact the budget cuts may have on specific academic areas. "We're in the process now of making our final recommendations."

The current full-time equivalent student number is 17,800, which is the average number of full-time students taking 12 or more units per semester. Gordon said the university has a targeted FTES goal of 18,100 for next fall. The increase of 300 includes both the Fullerton and Mission Viejo campuses.

FTES give an indication of need, combined with resources available, to determine the opening of new course sections. Gordon gave no indication of a change in the current student-to-faculty ratio.

Analytical Studies, an analysis organization for the university, is compiling information on the current student- faculty ratio.

Housing for faculty addressed

By Kamrhan Pippen
Daily Titan

Realizing the gap between new faculty salaries and Orange County housing costs, Cal State Fullerton President Milton Gordon has established a housing task force, the executive director of the Foundation has said.

"The purpose of the task force is to reduce the affordability gap between the cost of a home that faculty can afford and the availability of a home in this immediate area," said Bill Dickerson, a task force member.

The university expects to hire 600 faculty members by the year 2000, a number estimated in a 1989 survey by Analytical Studies, Dickerson said.

The study also found that two-thirds of the hires will also be new to the area.

Most professors are hired at the associate or assistant level, and salaries for starting faculty do not enable them to afford the $250,000 houses in the immediate area, Dickerson

See HOUSING, Page 3

Hot dog!

Shunichi Johnson

Mike Stubbs, Marriott food service worker, sells a hotdog to a student during an afternoon rush near the Library.

INSIDE

POETRY: Some college students look past television and the movies for their cultural enhancement. — Page 3

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES: Max Perutz, nobel laureate who has been credited with founding X-ray crystallography will speak Wenesday in the Mackey Auditorium. — Page 4

NEW LIFE: Speaker explains how divorce can liberate women and allow them to function in new and exciting roles. — Page 4

BASKETBALL: CSUF's hopes for a Big West Tournament berth suffer a major blow with 96-92 home loss to last-place UC Irvine. — Page 7

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Memorial to be held for CSUF student

A memorial service for Juan Bermudez, a Cal State Fullerton freshman in fall of 1990, will be held in the U.C. theater on Feb. 26 at 4 p.m.

For more information, call Ana Romero in the Counseling Center at 773-2288.

■

Cal State Fullerton and the Model United Nations will hold a southwestern regional conference at CSUF Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Philip Corwin, assistant to the secretary general, will speak Monday in the University's Center Titan Hall at 1 p.m. He will discuss the role of the United Nations in the Persian Gulf crisis.

■

A seminar to prepare parents for their children's "terrible two's," and toddlerhood will be held at the Children's Hospital of Orange County on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Juan Bermudez

"The Preschool Years: Survival Strategies for Parents" will tell parents what to expect regarding their children's development, discipline and nutrition.

The class is the first in a series of parent education courses called, "An Owner's Guide for Parents: Because Kids Come Without Instructions."

Children's Hospital is located at 455 South Main Street in Orange. Each class is $12.50 per person or $20 a couple. For more information, or to register, call 532-8680.

■

Peacework, a program sponsored by Habitat for Humanity International and local relief organizations, is accepting applications for a volunteer program which will send students to build houses, clinics and schools in Mexico, Peru, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union.

BRIEFS

For information about project locations or applications, write Peacework, 305 Washington St., S.W., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060.

■

A panel discussion titled "The Effects of the Middle Eastern War on Central America" will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Utilitarian Church, 1120 W. Santa Ana St. in Anaheim.

Representatives from the Panamanian Patriotic Committee and the Guatemalan Cultural Committee will speak about Central American solidarity during the gulf war.

■

Comedy Night will be held in the Pub tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m. For further information about Pub activities, call 773-3501.

Here's looking at

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- **Do You Remember Streaking?**
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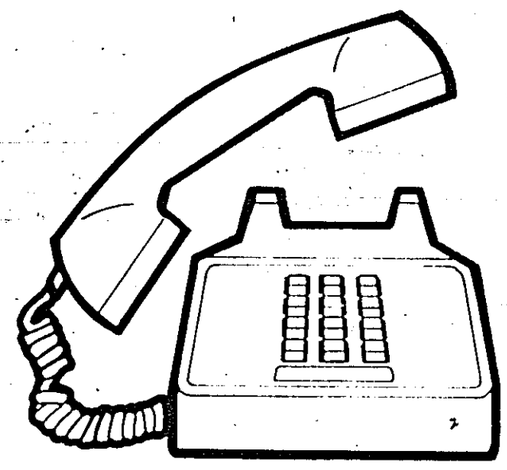

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LITERARY PASSION

Students create poetry club to fill creative void on campus

By Kathryn Wood
Daily Titan

American literary passions, to many people, might be catching a movie or reading the Sunday comics, but for some Cal State Fullerton students it is a good poem.

The newly-formed, student-run Poetry and Literature Association was organized to compensate for the lack of activities on campus that dealt with creative writing, club president Scott Lawson said.

Club activities will include poetry readings, film series and critical lectures on notable literature. Lawson said about 25 applications for membership have been collected.

The association has received assistance in getting started from associate English professor Kay Stanton.

Stanton teaches Shakespeare, and Lawson said the club will include Shakespearean writings in its readings this semester.

For one of its first activities, the club has organized a literary conference to be held at the end of April.

Graduate students from the English Department are working with the PLA to organize the symposium, which will feature poetry and short-story readings. Anyone can submit a poem or short story to be read at the conference.

The club will publish an 84-page biannual journal of new poetry, fiction and literary criticism, with the first copy to be issued by the end of this semester, Lawson said.

A panel of judges will pick the best stories from the conference and publish them in the journal.

Club meetings, which are open to all students, will be held on the last Monday of every month. The first meeting will be Monday in the University Center Legislative Chambers at 3 p.m.

HOUSING: Faculty given reduced rent

From Page 1

said.

Faculty Affairs and Records reports the associate salary range at $44,484-59,928. Starting assistant professors receive a salary between $38,748-51,072.

"The university has lost good people due to this discrepancy, not to mention those that don't even bother applying here," because they cannot afford housing, Dickerson said.

In response to this growing need, President Gordon formed an affordable housing task force in January. He chose task force members according to their expertise, said Robbie Nayman, vice president of student affairs.

Nayman said that she was chosen to serve on the force because she is new to the area and lives in the first of the affordable housing task force projects.

John Bedell, associate vice president of academic affairs, was chosen as chairman of the group. The first meeting of the task force was held in January, during which members developed an outline of an ideal affordable housing plan.

The first component of the plan was the arrangement of reduced rents on apartments and town homes. The university made an arrangement last year with the Wilshire Promenade apartments in Fullerton, Dickerson said.

Apartments which normally rent for $750 monthly are reduced to $600 a month. Town houses that were $950 are rented to faculty for $800, according to Wilshire Promenade's resident manager, Rosemary Clements.

Clements said that she is pleased with the arrangement, and all 19 units have remained full. "They are quality people," she said.

Nayman, who lives in one of the units, said that she appreciates the resource and the ideal location.

The group is also considering university-owned condominiums and houses which will be available for faculty to purchase at below market costs, Dickerson said.

Many faculty can afford the monthly payments of a house, but not the large sum of a down payment, Dickerson said. The task force intends to assist the faculty in receiving low interest loans.

The university could help faculty members get these loans with a mortgage-guarantee program. The task force has begun talking with developers in Fullerton and members said they hope to make an arrangement to get low rent housing for faculty, Dickerson said.

Seminar stresses positives of divorce

By Tina Marie Ortiz
Daily Titan

When a woman divorces, it is the end of the life she knew and the beginning of a new life, the coordinator of the Adult Re-entry Center said Thursday.

"Two things come to mind when you're an ex — an ending of one role and a beginning of a new one," said Darlene Bartosik, coordinator of the center.

After a divorce, a woman usually has three roles: ex-wife, single woman and single parent. Bartosik said she prefers the use of the term "newly single" rather than ex-wife, and women have to try using it to describe themselves.

According to Bartosik, honoring all of one's roles is important. "You must give each (role) a part of its own. There is a disservice if you play importance on only one role."

The complex ex-wife role can be divided into three phases.

"It's not something that is sudden, it's a process," said Bartosik. "Cutting the cord is a process where the ultimate aim is to shape a life for herself and for the children."

The beginning phase is a time of mourning that involves the bombardment of emotions, from anger and guilt to indecisiveness. "In this stage, you're not sure of your own feelings, because you are feeling all of them at one time," Bartosik said.

> "You know you've arrived when you can treat your ex-husband with respect and guard your privacy without attached feelings."
> — Darlene Bartosik
> coordinator of the Adult Re-entry Center

Self-destructive and defeating behaviors of divorced women include consulting their ex-husband on financial matters or giving him the key to their home.

"The second phase is more of a healing phase," Bartosik said. "Reflecting on the divorce and exploring all of one's feelings are the primary behaviors within this phase.

"I recommend taking a serious look at how serious you really are about the attachment you feel with your ex-husband."

Some common behaviors associated with this phase include being upset when the children spend time with their father, and being annoyed that he's married or successful.

At this stage, women need to express all conflicting feelings and free themselves from the entrapment of the past, Bartosik said.

Women discover their "new self" in the last phase of the ex- wife process. Two outcomes of this phase are reaching new goals and laying the past to rest. "At this stage, women are open to new relationships and men," she said.

"You know you've arrived when you can treat your ex-husband with respect and guard your privacy without attached feelings," Bartosik said.

"Society is less supportive of ex-wives, and the process is harder for them than for ex-husbands, because women are seen as nurturers and caretakers. People think she has failed," she said.

It is also more difficult for women socially and financially, she said.

"Friends dwindle away, and being financially dependent on your ex-husband puts you one down."

Quoting the book, "Creative Divorce," Bartosik said "To say goodbye is to say hello. A divorce could truly be the greatest thing to happen to you."

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She is a student in the Organizational PhD program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that develops professionals who can help organizations lead the way in a changing world.
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Nobel laureate to speak on atomic structures

Crystallographer to spend two days visiting campus

By Mike Roeder
Daily Titan

A nobel laureate credited with the founding of X- ray crystallography will speak about the importance of determining protein and atomic structures Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Max Perutz, who will give the Founders Distinguished Visiting Lecture in the Mackey Auditorium, developed the basic techniques for X-ray crystallography, a process which determines what molecules look like through crystal patterns.

"(X-ray crystallography) has been and remains important to the understanding of molecular biology," said Bruce Weber, chemistry professor.

When the annex to McCarthy Hall is complete, the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department will open a new X-ray crystallography laboratory.

Glenn Nagel, chemistry professor and department chairman, said X-ray crystallography "figures prominently in our plans for the future."

During Perutz's two-day visit, he will meet with President Milton Gordon, speak to a chemistry class, and have several meetings regarding molecular biology.

After the speech, Professor Emeritus John Bryden, X-ray crystallographer and founding chairman of the department, will be honored at a departmental function. "We are commemorating our own existence," Nagel said, speaking of Bryden's honor.

Perutz developed the protein crystallography theory and technology in his laboratory in 1947. In this same laboratory, F.H. Watson and James Crick uncovered the codes for DNA. Perutz won the Nobel Prize for the protein structure work in 1952.

"Directly or indirectly, Perutz has inspired a whole generation of scientists to strive to understand complex biological phenomena in fundamental molecular terms," Weber said.

Perutz now conducts research at the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England. He is also respected for his publications on the role and applications of science in society, including "Is Science Necessary?"

The lecture is sponsored by the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department and coordinated by Barbara Finlayson-Pitts, chemistry professor, with help from the Annual Fund.

The speech, which is open to the public and free, will be followed by a reception at 5:30 p.m.

'Gray water' used in Arboretum irrigation

By Shraddha Swaroop
Daily Titan

The continuing drought in Southern California has prompted a plan to use recycled water and install specialized pumps in the Arboretum, a professor of hydrogeology said.

The renovations come in response to possible cutbacks in water availability and increasing pressure on communities to conserve water.

The city of Fullerton Water Department will provide the Arboretum's supply of "gray water," which consists of runoff from showers, sinks and types of used domestic wastewater other than toilet water, said Prem Saint, professor of hydrogeology.

In addition to city water, the treatment of "gray water" from Cal State Fullerton's gym and dormitories could be used to irrigate the athletic fields, grass and plants of the Arboretum, Saint said.

Saint said the drilling is feasible because years ago the Arboretum used to be an orange grove, and water wells were used to irrigate the orchards.

"Water has been recycled for millions of years by nature," Saint said. "We just want to accelerate that process."

Saint is working for the Arboretum in conjunction with private industry and government agencies, such as the water district, to develop these and other conservation methods.

The drilling of wells and the installation of special electrical pumps could supply the Arboretum with its own water, he said.

Also, an experimental station could be set up to teach the community and students about the water being drawn from the well, which would be equipped with monitoring devices to record the quality and level of the water, Saint said.

The wells would demonstrate hydrogeology as well as provide irrigation for the Arboretum, he said. The pumped water could also add water to the Arboretum's pond and stream.

SEARCH: Committee narrows candidate choices

From Page 1

ture of Tony Macias in January of 1990.

Beisner said that now is a crucial time to fill the position, since the university has appointed the Robert Sharp Corp. to conduct fundraising efforts for the Titan Sports Complex.

Gordon said the position must be filled to benefit all areas of the university and to further its development.

"It has always been my plan to hire a replacement (for Tony Macias)," he said.

The university relations and development organization includes the Titan Athletic Foundation, Corporate and Foundation Relations, Alumni and Public Affairs and Public Information. All of these departments report directly to the vice president regarding their roles in fundraising and development for the university.

Gordon said the functions of the new vice president also include external fundraising.

"Corporations, communities ... he's got a number of fundraising activities," he said. "I have said that external fundraising is going to be very important for the future development of the university."

RUSH: First days crucial to influencing pledges

From Page 1

at the booths this week.

Invitations to fraternity events next Friday will reflect both the fraternities' and the prospective members' decision to continue with the process of pledging.

The fraternities will talk to prospective pledges Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Performing Arts lawn. Lowy said this is the last collective meeting during rush. Both of these events are open to all male students, regardless of grade level.

"If the first two days don't go well, rush will be a failure," Lowy said. "Seventy-five percent of all rushees have already made their decisions by this time."

Rush activities continue next week at the individual fraternity houses. "By Thursday, all decisions (about pledging) will be made," Lowy said.

"The larger, more powerful houses have dominated the rush in the past. We have made (the rules) harsh to give all the fraternities an equal opportunity to gain new members," Suzuki said.

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Lawyer criticizes system

Unworthy lawsuits congest courts, hurt society, litigator tells students

By David Montero
Daily Titan

Congested court systems and an increased number of lawsuits are forcing doctors and business owners to raise their prices, which in turn is hurting society, an attorney told 80 Cal State Fullerton students Thursday.

"Doctors are so afraid of litigation, that it is hurting society," said Robert Wills, attorney and author of "Lawyers are Killing America." He cited expenses, both direct and indirect, that are passed on to patients.

But he also said that doctors aren't the only ones afraid of litigation. Hotels, bicycle-rental shops and public parks have all been the subjects of lawsuits that have hurt society.

Wills gave an example of singer Connie Francis, who was raped in her hotel room. As a result of her suit, hotels must hire private security agencies and pay for extra lighting in parking lots to protect future patrons, thereby passing on the costs of these extra precautions on to the consumer.

Wills said he believes the costs of tort litigation — suits in which people are claiming damages for private injury to property or person — are congesting the court systems and hurting society as a whole.

"Defendants need more protection than they have today," he said. "A person can sue somebody relatively risk-free and have a shot of making a lot of money." And, according to Wills, the increase in lawyers in Southern California, as well as the entire United States, is jamming the courts with too many cases that shouldn't even be there.

"We need a screening process, a panel of experts — like an arbitration hearing. The two parties should present written and oral arguments, then the panel would render an opinion to decide if there is a real case. This opinion should be admitted into a court if the plaintiff decides to carry on with litigation," he said.

Wills has been practicing law in Southern California since 1953. He has been with his own firm of Wills, Malvana and Radar in Tustin since 1980, and deals exclusively with defending lawyers in malpractice suits. He said it is very easy to argue what a doctor did after the fact, but "hindsight is perfect."

"Lawyers deal with things backwards. Doctors deal with things forward. Hindsight is the lawyers luxury. Doctors don't have that luxury," he said. "There are too many suits and too many lawyers taking advantage of the system the way it is set up now."

Robert Wills

Addressing recent reforms such as Proposition 51 — the "deep pocket rule" -- Wills said "practicing lawyers do a great job of sidestepping reform."

Other reform ideas included sending automobile accident cases to a special commission, penalties being imposed on unsuccessful plaintiffs, and elimination of jury trials in tort cases.

"My prediction for the future is the elimination of trial by jury of tort cases to ease the strain on the court system," Wills said.

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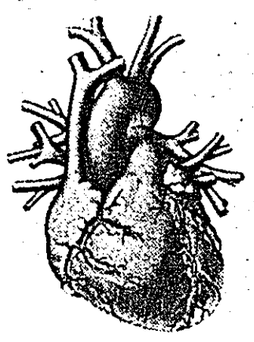

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Issues remain after war, director says

By Lowell Nolder
Daily Titan

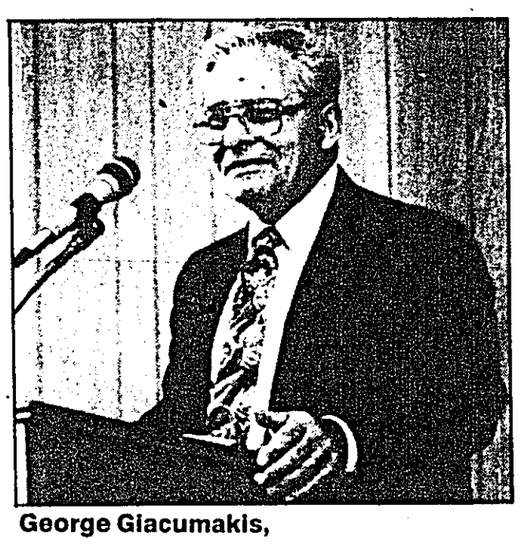
Several important issues related to the Persian Gulf war will still exist when the war is over, the director of Cal State Fullerton's Mission Viejo Satellite Campus said Thursday.

George Giacumakis, speaking to Pacific Christian College students, said the issues could be summed up in four words: "Arab, Islam, Oil and Israel."

"When we think of the word Arab we have all kinds of connotations," said Giacumakis, who is also a former CSUF history instructor. "So often, the film clips and comic books present the spirited, dark-skinned individuals with the head covering, robe and usually dark glasses."

Arabs are presented as "shady individuals and usually quite wealthy," Giacumakis said. "In reality that is only a very small percentage of the Middle East."

Throughout history, the word Arab referred to the Arabic- speaking people of the Middle East, primarily those who were desert dwellers, Giacumakis said. "In fact, until the beginning of the 20th century if you would have used the word Arab you would have meant primarily a nomad or a Bedouin.


George Giacumakis,

"When Arab nationalism developed in the latter part of the 19th century and into the 20th century it needed a word to try to bring about a unity of the Arabic-speaking peoples as they stretched from Morocco all the way to Iraq," Giacumakis said. "The word Arab has come to be used, but it did not bring about the unity that was desired."

He said the Islamic religion has one billion followers, more than one-fifth of the world's population, and its influence cannot be overlooked in world politics.

"Oil is very much an issue in this war," he said. "Every major industry or technology is related to oil products.

"Israel is the one factor that has tended to crystalize Arab opposition during the 20th century," he said. "Israel has absorbed two large waves of people, the first being from 1948 to 1952.

"About 600,000 immigrants came from Europe and Middle Eastern countries with the majority of them coming from Middle Eastern countries. They came because of anti-Jewish discrimination in many of these countries.

The timing of Giacumakis' speech was pertinent because Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had just rejected Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's peace proposal.

"This morning as I was driving in, I was listening to the radio, and because of the very long speech that President Saddam Hussein was delivering, I was sad," Giacumakis said. "It seemed like a suicide speech, more than it was a speech dealing with the particular issues at hand in the Middle East."

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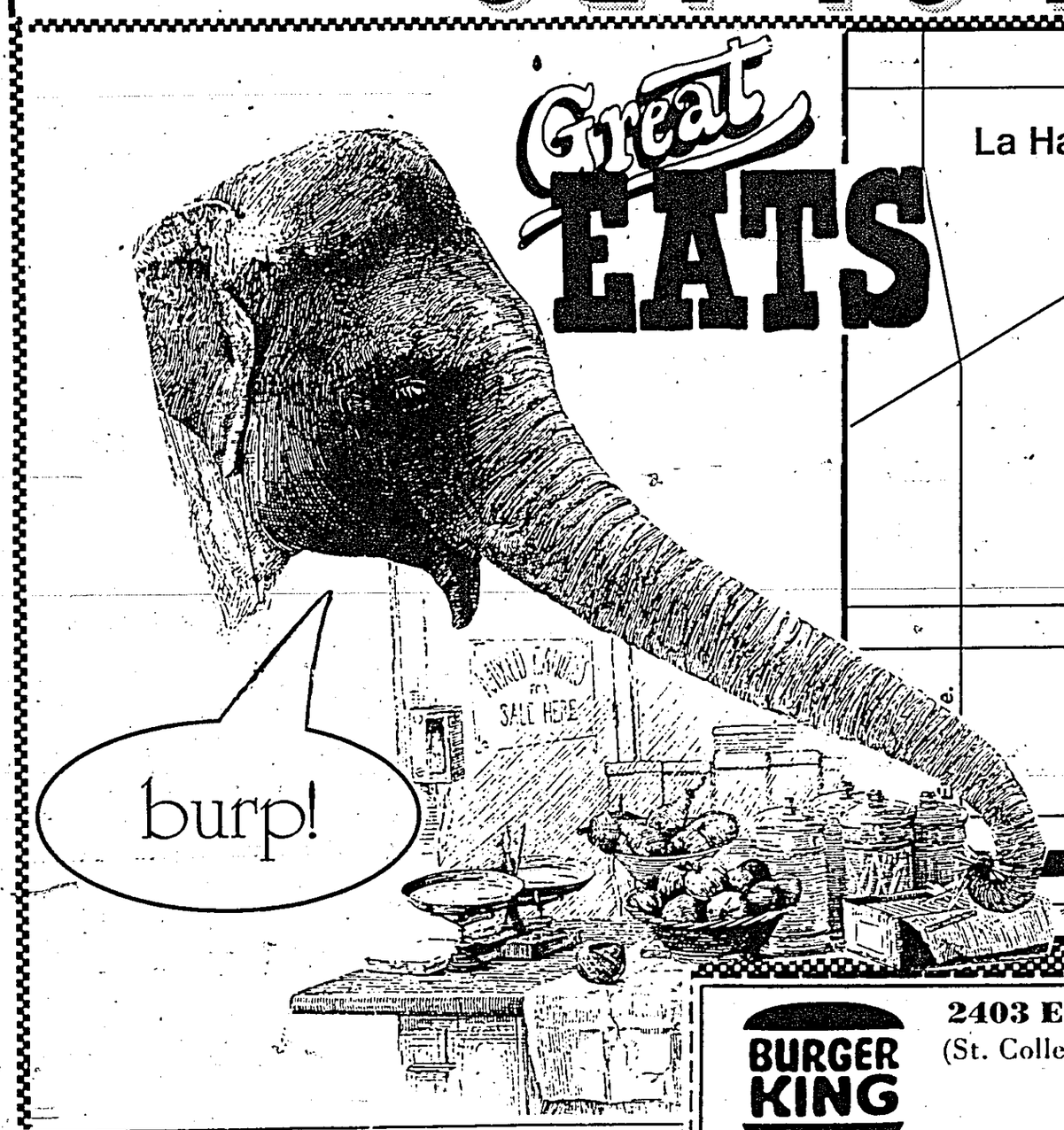

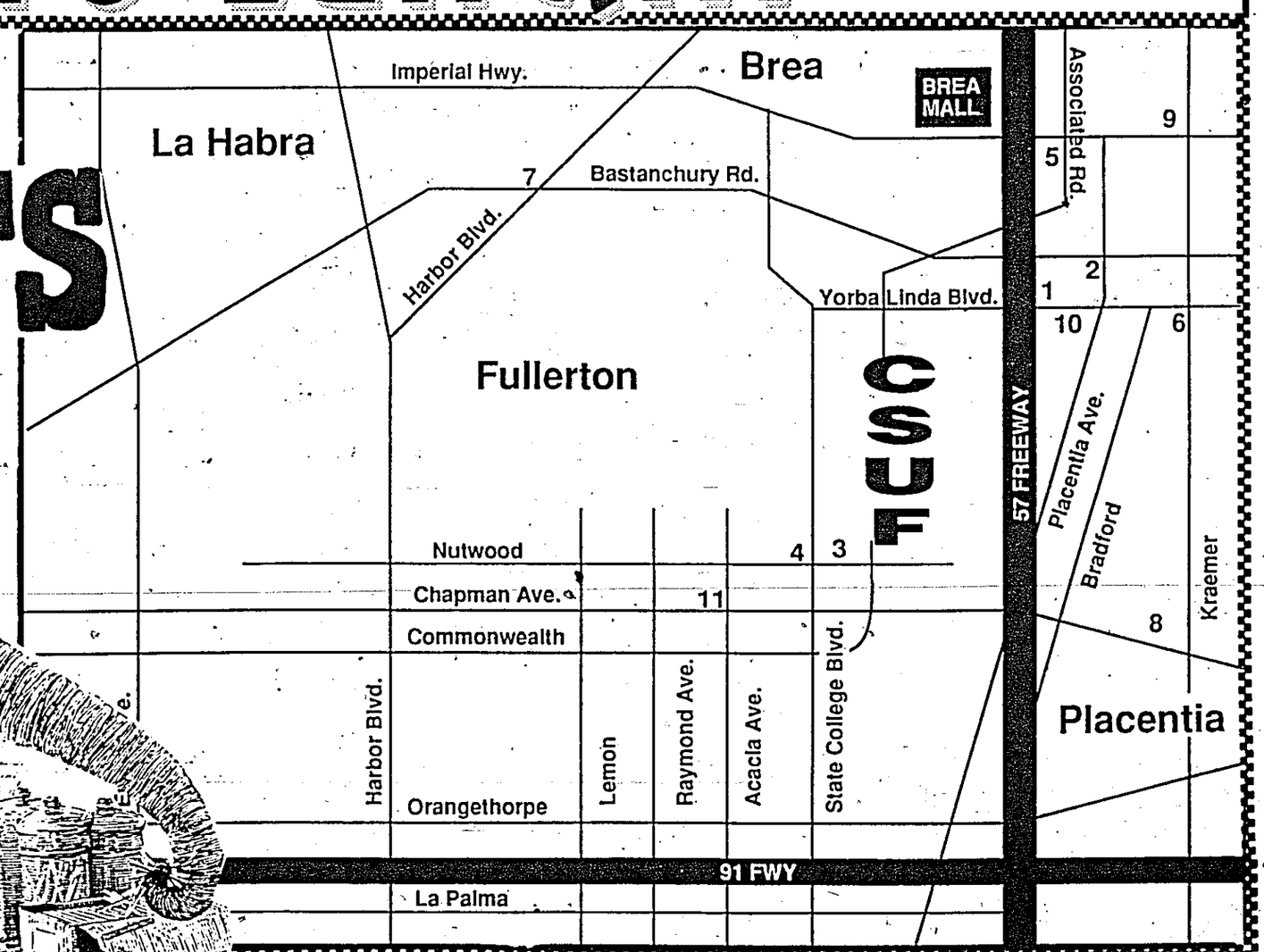

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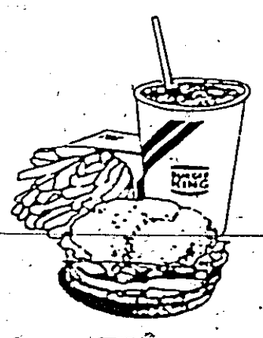

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Opinion

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Fund-raising position vacant much too long

As California legislators continue to give less money to what they still have the nerve to call "state" universities, individual campuses must increase soliciting efforts to private corporations and entities.

Most institutions have a vice president to oversee university relations with the community and private entities. But during the worst budget year in at least a decade, Cal State Fullerton has has been without a permanent administrator to handle this delicate and increasingly necessary position.

In May, the university hopes to hire a vice president for University Relations and Development, replacing Anthony Macias who resigned from his position a year ago. And it's about time.

The committee assigned to a nationwide search for a replacement has apparently come around to narrowing down its options and, after a year and a half, will give President Milton Gordon a decision at the end of the spring semester. Although the office of University Relations and Development continued to function under an acting vice president during the last year, Macias' accomplishments and successes were hard to keep pace with.

In addition to leading the campaign to fund the Ruby Gerontology Center, the University Relations and Development office increased its yearly contributions from less than $1 million at the beginning of Macias' five-year term to almost $6 million in 1989.

With a $14.1 million shortfall in its future, the university could definitely afford to see that amount of funding pour in again.

It is ironically fortunate that the attention generated by the possible extention of the football team last month has been the impetus for fund raising in all areas of the university. Were it only academics which needed money to continue high-quality operation, community and corporate response to CSUF's financial problems would have been minimal.

Since he became president in August, Gordon has encouraged external funding, calling on the Foundation, departments and schools to step up efforts for externally funded equipment. With a vice president focused solely on the solicitation of outside sources, the money should come easier and allow Gordon to focus on other, equally important jobs.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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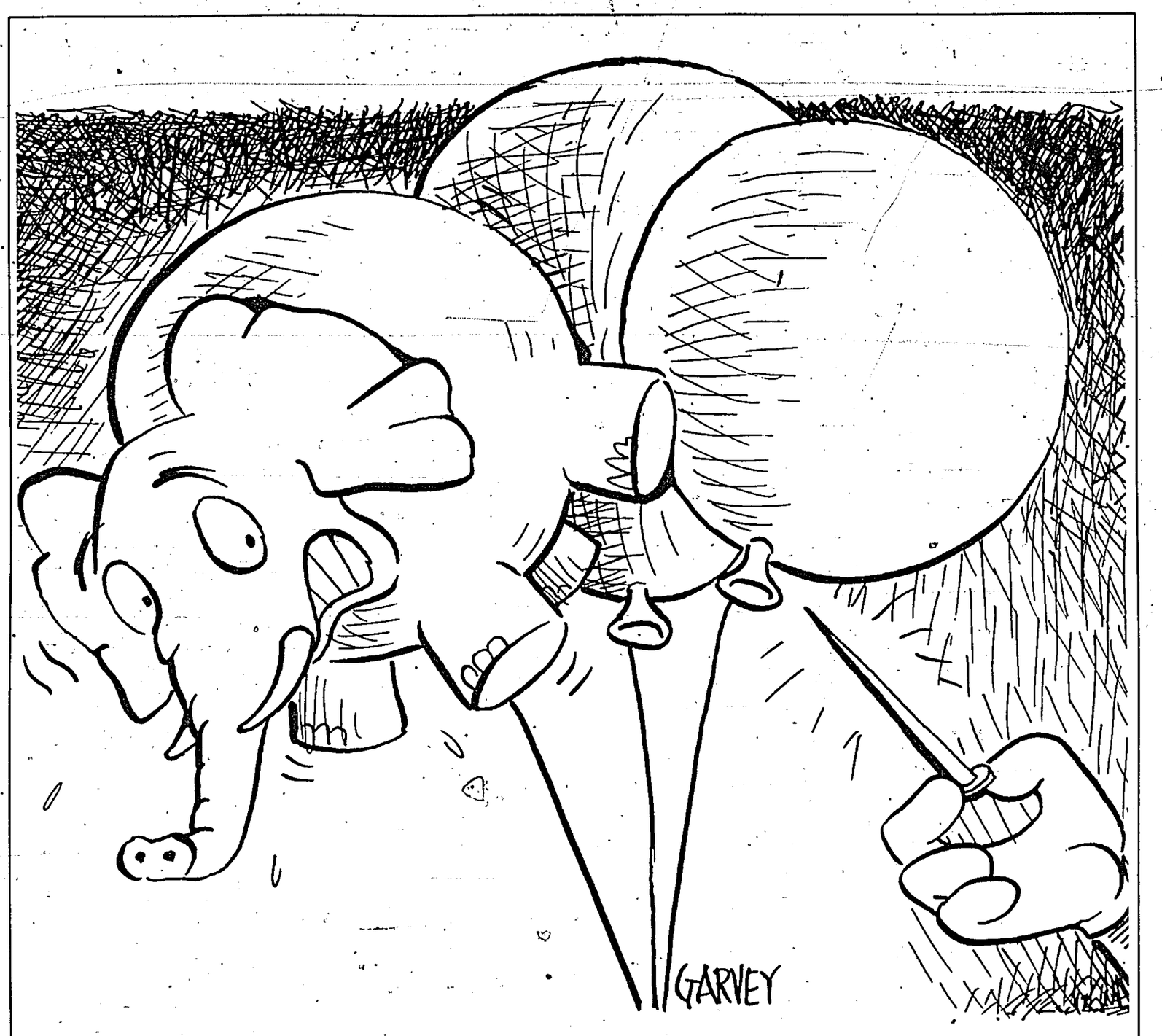


Tuffy should be replaced by true Titan

David Montero

You have The Runnin' Rebels, Blue Devils, and Wildcats. You also have The Hurricanes, The Fighting Irish, and the Yellowjackets.

And then there are the Titans.

Not a bad name in itself, but then again, what is a Titan? According to Cal State Fullerton, a Titan is an elephant. But to quote a higher source — Mr. Webster — a Titan is, "any of the sons of Uranus and Gaea, including Coeus, Crius, Cronus, Hyperion, Iapetus and Oceanus."

Obviously, Greek legends didn't impress Fullerton, so maybe they went with Mr. Webster's second definition, which reads, "One of the nine satellites of Saturn." Then again, maybe not.

It seems that Fullerton officials ventured further down the definition list. If so, they grossly misinterpreted entry number four, which says a Titan is "a person or thing of enormous size, strength, power, and influence." In that context, a titan is something like a mammoth or a strong Greek god. Again, unless you are referring to its size, it isn't an elephant.

Finally, Webster exhausts the definition by calling a titan a "surface to surface intercontinental ballistic missile," and "titanic." No elephants there, either. In fact, both of those entries aren't even living things, and one of them is the name of a sunken ship. Ask the football team which entry that is.

So, the mystery of the elephant remains. Could it be that, because we are in Orange County, the GOP has secretly influenced the selection of the mascot? This would be a logical conclusion, due to recent presentations by William Dannemeyer, Ronald Reagan and L. David Mendoza.

But the logos are a little different. The Republican elephant is a very unfriendly, mean and angry looking elephant with no name. He is tough. And look at his track record. In the past 19 years, the Republican elephant boasts a 15-4 record in the White House.

A quick look at Tuffy Titan shows that, in the last 19 years as the symbol for Fullerton's football team, he has a record of 90-124. The curse of Tuffy? With that kind of record, nothing is beyond speculation.

According to the official Fullerton football guide, the name Titans came as a result of a student vote. The vote was close, with Titans narrowly defeating such enticing names as Aardvarks and Rebels. Rebels? Hmmm. Cal State Fullerton Rebels? What are the odds that Larry Johnson attended UNLV because he wanted to be a Rebel instead of a Titan? As for Aardvark, I guess we can all rest a little easier with the name Titans.

But there is no excuse for Tuffy and his cohort Tiffy. At basketball games, these scrawny elephants parade up and down the sidelines, trying to lead the crowd in cheers. All they get, however, are loud shouts of "get out of the way," and "sit down, you ignorant elephant."

Tuffy and Tiffy try to give "high fives" to the crowd and everyone sits on their hands. Every time UNLV comes to town, Tuffy and Tiffy get mauled by the shark. Not only does the team have to lose, but its mascot has to be humiliated by a creature that has no business roaming on land anyway.

Putting Tuffy and Tiffy on the unemployment line is not the goal here. They can still serve in some capacity, like as car seats for the tram service or welcome mats in the gym. Then the school can get a real mascot, like a Titan god with thunderbolts and a spear. He can look menacing and stare down a shark or a Blue Devil. He could destroy a Trojan, Yellowjacket, and a Wildcat. As for a Hurricane, well, he wouldn't have to worry too much about that.

David Montero is a Daily Titan columnist. His column appears every Friday.

Greedy capitalists cast storm of troop supporters

Ed Lin

The Saudi Arabian desert is an unrelenting force of harsh, dry winds, searing temperatures and difficult terrain. This savage scenario, combined with a massive number of allied troops, brings to vision the desert legion *a la* "Lawrence of Arabia." It's a glamorous image waiting to be exploited.

The minute Operation Desert Shield escalated from a defensive posture to the now Operation Desert Storm, battalions of opportunists scurried with cockroach-like velocity to the nearest printing press, silk screener and other makeshift production facilities, hoping to cash in big on war and peace.

Today, the fortunes of war are not limited to the spoils found behind enemy lines. In fact, U.S. capitalists are providing a lucrative market for purveyors of patriotism and war wares. These guerilla marketers, having forecasted this "storm," hawk their hastily prepared, wartime bumper stickers and T-shirts along the beaches of the West Coast and on street corners across the nation.

Some of these vendors push "peace" and "negotiation." Most offer "support" and "patriotism." These soldiers of fortune, however, are all selling attitudes. Furthermore, the public is buying.

All sorts of people are flocking to relinquish themselves of their hard-earned, recession dollars for the chance to fashionably express their thoughts on the Gulf War. Neo-hippies who long for a taste of their parents' turbulent '60s whip out the MasterCards and snap up all the available peace paraphernalia, anti-war buttons and U.S. flags with a butane lighter option.

To the other extreme, armchair grunts vicariously do battle by donning their favorite "Let's Kick Some Iraqi Ass" T-shirt with a chemical mask next to the Coors Party Ball while watching CNN's around-the-clock coverage of the "War in the Gulf." However, the majority of the population chose to express their support for the troops with the omnipresent yellow ribbons without necessarily revealing their stand on the war issue.

Unfortunately, even the once humble and quiet symbol of support, the yellow ribbon, has fallen victim to mass market exploitation. Too lazy to tie a yellow ribbon round the old oak tree? Not to worry, because Target and other chain stores now have available pre-knotted, mass-produced, genuine vinyl, yellow ribbons. And don't forget the bag of pork rinds for tonight's gulf update.

For those of you who are above buying anything from a sidewalk vendor but still would like to show support for Desert Storm, have I got a tip for you. Get into the Jag and head on over to the nearest Nordstrom's where a Nordie sales associate will direct you to the new Desert Storm line right by Junior Active Wear.

At a time when the public is highly frustrated with the war and its progress, the venting of this frustration is big business. The Smacki-Iraqi, squash Saddam Doll is a big tension- releasing best seller along with the Hussein dart board and a slew of other anti-Iraq products. The fly-by-night entrepreneur's talent is into honing in on public fears and angers, producing these emotions in tangible form and profiting from them.

There has already been talk of the Desert Storm umbrella and overcoat set, a fourth installment of Rambo, "Rambo 4: The Desert Stormtrooper," where Sly Stallone is cast as the entire allied forces up against the Iraqi Republican Guard, and the long anticipated, SCUD missile joke book.

However, not all of these products are selfish, short term, money-sucking endeavors. Some are sold as fundraising goods in which all proceeds go to veteran's homes and Vetrans' Administration hospitals. For example, a trophy company in Fullerton produces and sells yellow ribbon pins of which a percentage of the revenue will go towards military charities.

But when all is said and done, the bulk of the Desert Storm sales force is still composed of the snake-oil Sams of old out to get theirs while the gettin's still good. When this war is fought and finished and when all our troops are home again, these soldiers of fortune will be forced to put away their arsenal of Desert Storm and Saddam Sucks apparel next to their surplus of Earth Day and New Kids on the Block T-shirts.

Unfortunately, that day can't arrive soon enough.

Ed Lin is a Daily Titan columnist. His column will appear every other Friday.

LETTERS

War talk

I found it odd that no coverage was given to the previously well publicized "Support the Troops Rally." Never mind that only 30 students showed up for the event, and that they had to be coaxed into standing in the center of the Quad to look like an actual crowd. A story should have been done, if only to illustrate the lack of student interest. I'm against the U.S. policy in the Gulf, but I attended the "rally" to try to understand how a majority of America can be brainwashed. When I heard the mindless jabber of the organizer and looked at the "lost sheep" in the Quad, I began to understand a little bit better.

Alex Murashko
Communications senior

Furious Titan rally falls short

Irvine holds on despite Small's career-high 33

By Jim Barrero
Daily Titan

After his team had called two timeouts in the first five minutes of the game, Cal State Fullerton men's basketball coach John Sneed should have known it would be a long night.

And as it turned out, the Titans, despite a furious second-half rally and a career-high 33 points from Joe Small, still fell short and dropped their second straight game to UC Irvine, 96-92, Thursday night at Titan Gym.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The loss puts the Titans in a precarious position in their hopes for qualifying for the Big West Tournament.

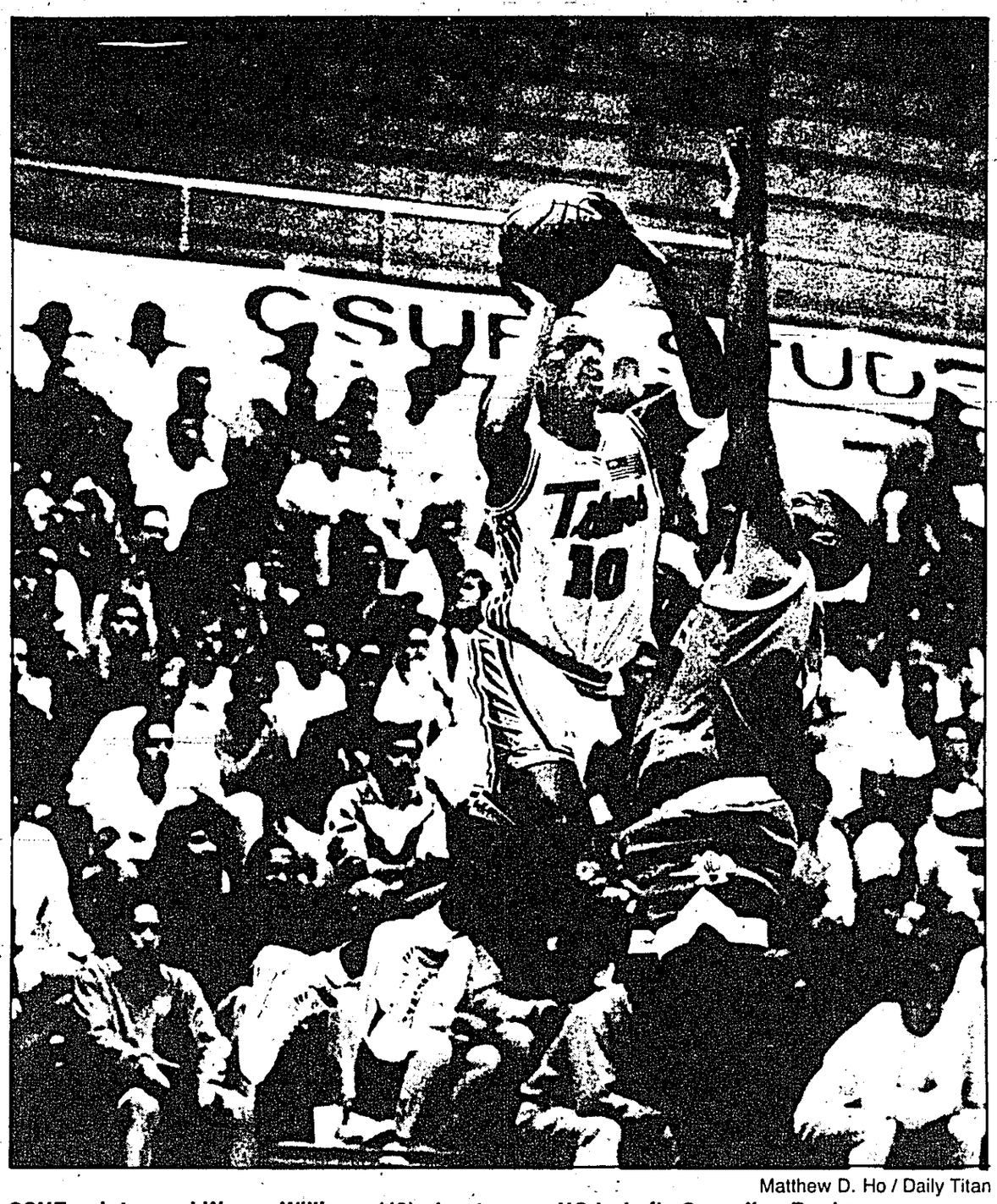
"We knew before the game that Irvine beats you with its offense," Sneed said. "We made some big, big plays to come back, but we also made a lot of stupid plays too."

CSUF fell behind by as many as 20 points in the second half, but came back to cut the lead to four points twice, and to two points with 1:18 to play on a rebound and three-foot jumper by Agee Ward.

On the Anteaters' next possession, forward Jeff Herdman dribbled the ball off his leg and Small stole it. He passed to Wayne Williams in the open court, but on Williams' attempt to feed inside to Ward, UCI's Ricky Butler stole the ball.

The Anteaters' center, who scored a career-high 32 points when the teams met earlier this season, poured in 28 points and did not miss a field-goal attempt (13 for 13) in the game. In fact, Butler's only miss of the night came at the free-throw line with 1:31 remaining.

The Titans trailed by two when Aaron Wilhite scored on a layup with 11 seconds left, but CSUF was forced to foul the Anteaters' Jeff Von Lutzow, who connected on both free throws with four seconds remaining to preserve the win.



Matthew D. Ho / Daily Titan

CSUF point guard Wayne Williams (10) shoots over UC Irvine's Cornelius Banks.

"We never really got into gear defensively until we were down 20 points," Sneed said. "I think that after that we picked up the intensity from there on."

The Titans fell behind 7-0 after only 54 seconds, but they did regroup a bit to take what turned out to be their only lead of the game, 12-11, on a 10-foot jumper by Ward with 16:17 to play in the half.

But CSUF went scoreless for the next 2:47 and UCI went on an 8-0 run to lead 19-12.

The Titans didn't score another field goal until Small scored on a driving layup with 8:40 remaining in the half. CSUF did score eight points from the free-throw line during the stretch.

But by the time Small scored his layup, the Titans trailed 38-23.

The Anteaters opened up their biggest lead of the half with 5:26 to play, 48-29, when Butler converted a 3-point play after a spin move in the lane that resulted in a short jumper and foul on the shot.

Butler led all scorers in the half with 18, while Herdman added 16, including three 3-pointers. In the half, UCI shot a torrid 67 percent from the field and nearly matched that in the second half, finishing the game shooting 64 percent on 35 of 55 from the floor.

"It seems like everyone lately has been shooting over 50 percent against us," Sneed said.

Small scored 22 of his points in the second half as he tried to bring the Titans back. The junior had five 3-pointers. Williams added 17 points, including four 3-pointers.

The Titans will play UC Santa Barbara Saturday night at 7:30 at Titan Gym.

Rested CSUF team plays at UC Irvine

By Richard Ramus
Daily Titan

After a much needed layoff, the Cal State Fullerton women's basketball team resumes play with a Big West Conference game against UC Irvine Saturday at UCI's Bren Events Center.

CSUF has not played since defeating San Diego State, 77-49, at Titan Gym on Feb. 14. Prior to that game, the Titans had averaged three games a week since Christmas so the nine days off have been a welcome relief.

"If you look back at the past three to four weeks, you'll see we've been playing three games a week," CSUF coach Maryalyce Jeremiah said after the SDSU game. "We don't have much depth and our players are tired."

The Titans (19-6 overall, 11-4 in conference) are in third place in the conference, one game behind Nevada-Las Vegas (12-3 in conference) and Long Beach State (12-3).

With three conference games remaining the Titans are not overly concerned with catching UNLV and Long Beach, but Jeremiah said it

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

is imperative that the Titans win all their remaining games.

By finishing 22-6, combined with three victories over top 25 teams, Jeremiah thinks the Titans would receive an NCAA postseason tournament bid.

Leading the Titans against UCI will be All-America candidate Genia Miller, who was named Big West Conference Player of the Week a record sixth time last week.

Miller had another dominating game against SDSU, with 25 points, 15 rebounds and four blocks. The 6-3 senior center leads the conference in scoring (30.0), rebounding (11.5), field-goal percentage (.616) and blocked shots (4.0).

Miller has been especially dominating against UCI, averaging 25 points per game against the Anteaters over the past two seasons. Miller scored 28 points as the Titans defeated the Anteaters, 82-58, at Titan Gym on Jan. 24.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY
Baseball — CSUF at Rice, Houston, 6 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics — CSUF at UCSB Invitational, Goleta, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Men's Basketball — UC Santa Barbara at CSUF, Titan Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball — CSUF at UC Irvine, Bren Events Center, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling — CSUF at Pac-10 Championships, Palo Alto, Noon
Rugby — Cal Poly SLO at CSUF, Athletic Field, 1 p.m.
Baseball — CSUF at Rice, Houston, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY
Wrestling — CSUF at Pac-10 Championships, Palo Alto, Noon
Baseball — CSUF at Rice, Houston, 4 p.m.

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Titans travel to 50th Long Beach Relays

By Matt Hammonds
Daily Titan

The Cal State Fullerton track teams resume competition on Sunday in a non-scoring meet when they travel to Long Beach State for the 50th annual Long Beach Relays.

The Relays are the first major outdoor invitational in the nation, according to Long Beach State track coach Andy Sythe, and usually attract some of the top competition in Southern California. UCLA, USC and many conference opponents including UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine, and the host 49ers are scheduled to compete. "It's all relays," Sythe said. "We have the field events, and all races 3000-meters and above are individual, but everything else is a relay."

TRACK

The field events start at 10 a.m. with the track events starting at 11.

Included in the relays are the sprint medley and the distance medley. The sprint medley combines an opening 200, two consecutive 400s, and an 800 as the anchor leg.

The distance medley opens with a 1200, followed by a 400, an 800 and a 1600 anchor leg.

"(The Relays) use a different format so that makes it fun for all the athletes," Elders said.

Sythe said the event is a chance for the teams to really get to know each other.

"It's a fun event and by participating together the teams can become closer," Sythe said.

Elders said he is not sure who will compete in those events for the Titans, but is expecting another worthy performance after last week's opening meet at Cal State Northridge.

Elders said he is hoping for continued success from the Titans' top performers, Rob Vasquez and Jesse Henderson.

Vasquez won the javelin competition and narrowly missed the provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA Championships in his first performance as a Titan.

The race is designed to raise money for the under-funded track teams, Elders said. The entry fee of $18 includes a long-sleeved T-shirt and two tickets to the men's basketball game that night against UCSB. Without the T-shirt, the fee is $15.

The race will have separate male and female, with each category having divisions according to age groups. Awards will be awarded for each division.

Henderson won the triple-jump at Northridge and will be continuing toward his goal of 50 feet.

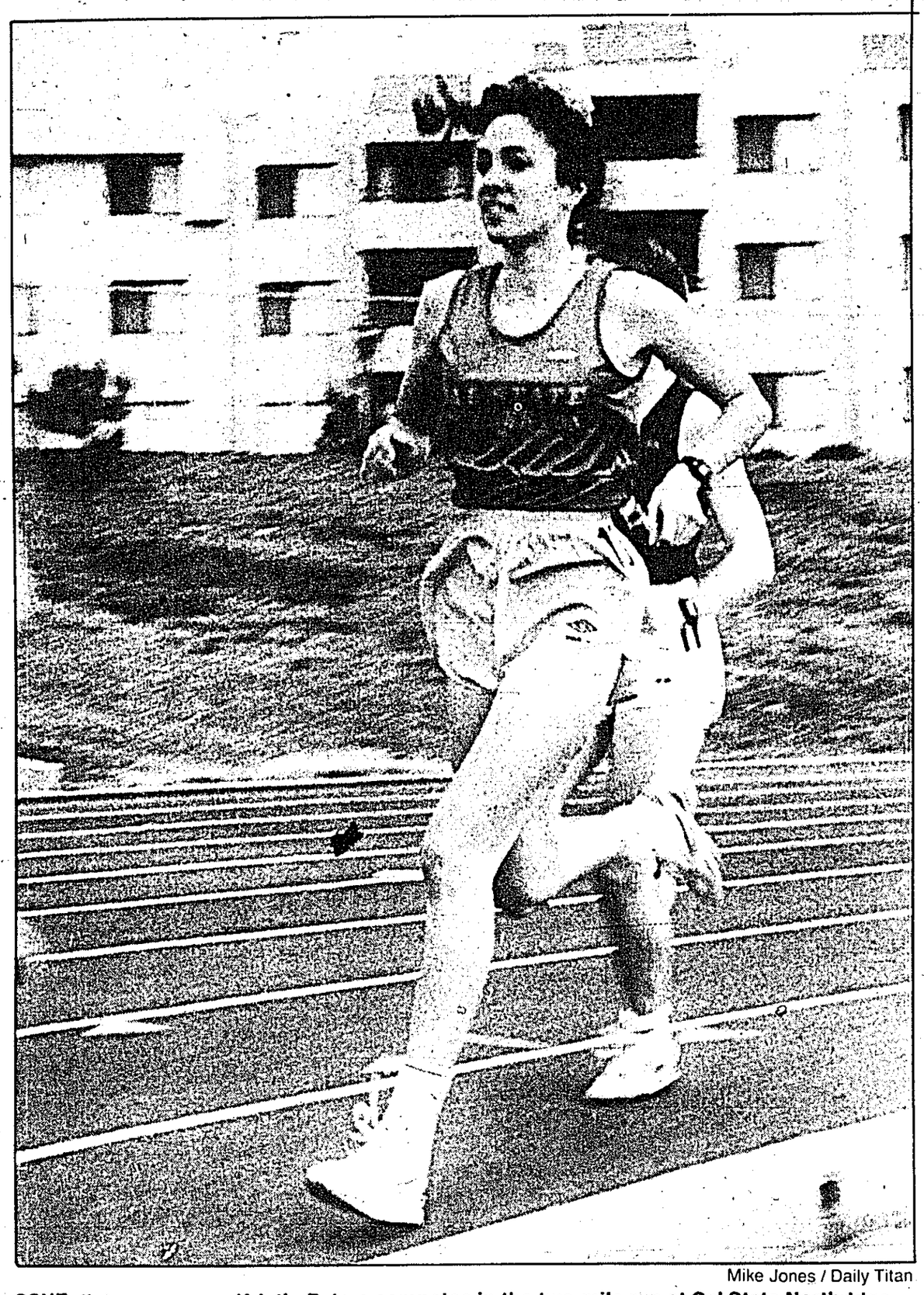
Elders said he is still not sure if all members of the team will compete. Some are still not in competition shape and their status had not been decided.

Assistant coach Bennie Brown said he wouldn't run any of his athletes until they are physically ready.

■

The track team will be sponsoring a 5K run on Saturday, February 23.

The first annual "Dark Run" will begin at 5:30 p.m. with registration beginning at 4. The course winds through the CSUF campus, starting at Titan Gym and finishing there.



Mike Jones / Daily Titan

CSUF distance runner Kristin Peters competes in the two-mile run at Cal State Northridge.

CSUF visits UCSB in nine-team meet

The Cal State Fullerton men's gymnastics team travels to Goleta today for the UC Santa Barbara Invitational at 8 p.m.

Including the Titans, there will be nine teams competing. They are Arizona State, Ohio State, Stanford, Brigham Young, Washington, the University of Calgary, San Jose State and the host Gauchos.

Last season the Titans finished third at the invitational with a score 270.95. The team appears to be free from any serious injuries and should be at full strength when it takes the floor tonight.

With the return of senior Bill Barham, the Titans have been improving steadily, posting a season-best 260.00 in the Southwest Cup at Arizona State last weekend.

After the Santa Barbara meet, the Titans will take a two-week break before competing at the UCLA Invitational on March 9.

■

CSUF's Rugby team continues its league schedule with a match against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Saturday at 1 p.m. The match will be held at the athletic field, north of Titan Gym.

TITAN NOTEBOOK

As of this week, Cal Poly SLO was leading the league with a 5-0 record, while the Titans are 1-1 and in fifth place. Other teams in the Titans division include: UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, UCLA, the University of Arizona, San Diego State and UC San Diego.

■

The Titans' volleyball team recently signed six recruits for next season, all of which are from California.

Setter Stacey Stanek may be the top player of the six. At San Luis Obispo High, she made All-League and All-CIF this season.

The Titans other recruits are: setter/outside hitter Alyssa Donaldson, middle blocker/outside hitter Kristin Sharples, middle blocker Christina Bennet, outside hitter Casey Baldwin and outside hitter Lisa Parbst.

Trio seeking to qualify

Daily Titan

WRESTLING

Although his team finished fifth in the Pac- 10 this season, wrestling coach Dan Lewis said he is confident at least three of his wrestlers will qualify for the national championships at this weekend's conference championships at Stanford.

"I feel very confident about this weekend," Lewis said. "Our last dual meet was a loss to Fresno State and I think that has pushed the guys to work harder."

The Titans' top three competitors this season have been heavyweight David Jones, 134-pounder Lyndon Campbell and 126-pounder Jeff Maes. All three qualified for the NCAA Championships last season.

At the meet in Palo Alto, CSUF will have to contend with the Pac-10's regular season champion Arizona State, Oregon, Fresno State and Cal State Bakersfield, all of which are ranked ahead going into the tournament. The Titans lost to Arizona State earlier this year, 20-16, but were even in matches at 5-5.

"All the matches in the Pac-10 have been very close," Lewis said.

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